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Hilltop Staff

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FELLOWSHIPS NOW OPEN FOR STUDY IN FRANCE

Opportunities to spend a year in France open to American college students were announced by the Institute of International Education. Approximately 80 grants in all are open for study or teaching in France next year.

Forty of the grants are for young Americans interested in teaching conversational English for one year in a French school. These "assistants d'anglais", in general, live at the lycées or écoles normales d'instituteurs to which they are assigned, teaching about twelve hours a week. Since these schools are located in all parts of France, and some assistants will be the only American in the community, the grants offer an unusual opportunity to get a close-up view of French life today. Given by the French government, the grants provide from 22,000 to 27,000 francs a month during the academic year. To be eligible for an assistantship, American applicants must be unmarried, have a good knowledge of French, and by this summer, have a bachelor's degree from an American college.

The French government also is offering approximately 35 fellowships to Americans for graduate study in France. The fellowships, open to students in all fields of study, provide tuition and 20,000 francs a month. Eligibility requirements are the same as for the assistantships.

Four special scholarships for the study of art and music in Paris are also offered through the Institute by the Woolley Foundation. Each scholarship provides a grant of \$1,000, and carries the provision that the student will live at the Fondation des Etats-Unis of the Cité Universitaire. Eligibility requirements include graduation from an American college or professional school, good knowledge of French, and capacity for independent study in music or art.

Applications from many American students for these 80 grants are encouraged by the Institute. Completed applications must be filed by February 15, 1952. Inquiries should be made immediately to the U.S. Student Program, Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, New York.

A number of travel grants from the U.S. government, to cover transportation costs will be open under the Fulbright Act for recipients of these grants.

Seniors Elect Class Officers

Immediately upon returning to school after the holidays, the senior class finally elected the class officers. This was the third time that the election had been held—the two previous elections were contested. The officers are as follows:

Morris Carter, president; Howard C. Davis, vice president; Robert C. Gaskill, treasurer; Betty Page, corresponding secretary; Doris Ross, recording secretary; Louise Carpenter and Johnson W. Sanford, senior representatives to the Student Council; June West, Joyce Dinkins and Betty Martin, Bison representatives; Richard Pope, sergeant-at-arms; and Joan Phipps, parliamentarian.

They have already begun the laborious task of making plans for graduation.

KAPPA SIGMA ON TOP, 18-7

Kappa Sigma Debating Society shows a record of 18 wins and 7 losses for the Fall Quarter.

The Debating Society has participated in 25 debates so far this school year, winning 18 and losing 7. The Novice Tournament held at Temple University on Dec. 1, 1951 and the Hall of Fame Tournament at N. Y. U. on Dec. 14, and 15, were the two biggest events last quarter. At the Novice Tournament the affirmative team of Joan Brown and John Stokes made a clean sweep of 4 out of 4, defeating Albright, Penn. State Brooklyn College, and Saint Joseph's. The negative team of John Wms. and Hilton Hosannah won 3 out of 4, defeating Temple, Fordham, St. John's and losing to St. Peters.

At the Hall of Fame Tournament, the affirmative team of Joan Brown and John Stokes won 3 out of 4, defeating King's Point, St. Peters, St. Johns, and losing to Princeton. The negative team of Rufus Breland and John Williams won 2 out of 4, winning over Georgetown and Kings Point and losing to Dartmouth and Boston U.

In home debates, Howard has defeated Georgetown, Loyola, and has lost to Catholic U. and John Hopkins. In debates away, Howard won 2 from John Hopkins, and one from Catholic U. and Georgetown.

For this quarter, Kappa Sigma is planning a tournament at John Hopkins on the 1st and 2nd of February.

EIL TO AWARD SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. Donald Watt, Sr., founder of the Experiment in International Living spoke to Howard students on "The Value of Travelling in the Experiment Way" on January 18 in the Baldwin Hall lounge.

Mr. Watt explained that the present Experiment program under which 400 Americans journeyed to Europe last summer is the result of twenty years of experimenting.

There is a \$500 scholarship offered annually to a Howard student who wishes to spend a summer abroad with the Experiment. Countries to which Experiment groups are sent include England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Belgium, Mexico, Colombia, Brazil, Holland, Norway, Denmark and Sweden. Applications can be obtained by writing to:

The Experimenting International Living
Putney, Vermont

MED SCHOOLS RECOMMEND MAY MCAT

Princeton, N. J., January 11.—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1953 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by a number of leading medical colleges throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 10, 1952, or on Monday, November 3, 1952 at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1953 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 26 and October 20, respectively for the May 10 and November 3 administrations.

Psi Chi Adds 13 New Members

The Howard University Chapter of Psi Chi, National Honorary Society for psychology majors, initiated thirteen new members this year. The new members are: Terrence H. Hines, Louis N. Williams, Harold Conley, James Eady, Harold F. Lawson, Floyd C. Kennedy, Charlie Neal, Mary F. Diggs, Florence M. Cawthorne, Clarence Middleton, Irby Davis, John Teeple, and David Green.

The national organization was founded September 5, 1929. At the Ninth International Congress of Psychology there were 10,000 Alumni, 4,573 active members, 305 Associate members, and 90 Honorary members.

The Howard University chapter was organized in 1947 and has 106 active members, and 11 associate members. In order to qualify for Psi Chi, students must have at least six courses in psychology and a B average in these courses.

Officers for 1952 are: president, Hugh Banks; vice president, Paul Johnson; treasurer, J. Hughes; corresponding secretary, Shirley Young. Dr. F. C. Summer, Head of the Howard University Psychology Department is faculty advisor.

S. C. Prexy Makes Appeal for Cooperation

"On behalf of the Student Council, I take pleasure in welcoming all of you back to the Capstone after the holiday season. We hope that this second phase of the school year will prove more profitable than the first.

As you know, the Student Council has two very important projects for the year — aid to the students of Calcutta, India is the most important. Our other project is the "sister" university affiliation with the University of Mainz in Germany. It is urgent that we understand the importance of this project particularly from the student view point of the national scene. We have the opportunity to create by this affiliation bonds of friendship with students whom perhaps we will never see but persons who are necessarily joining our cause—the cause of the student. We must have the cooperation of each student lest we lose sight of the entire project. That which we begin, we are necessarily responsible for. We are asking your assistance in this university-wide affiliation with a European university. It is vital that you assist us as much as possible. It is vital that we begin to evidence student interest in national and international affairs and university affairs. This affiliation which cannot and must not fail.

The following are our needs for certain phases of this affiliation. If you can assist in any respect, kindly contact us in Miner Hall.

1. We need photographs of campus "shots", buildings (exterior and interior), student gatherings. If you have any, lend them to us so that we can make additional prints. Photographs will be returned.

2. We need as long a list as possible of students who are interested in corresponding with those of the University of Mainz. This we feel, is quite important from the standpoint of personal contact. You have the opportunity to ask personal questions of whatever type you like. We will accept your names and addresses in the Student Council Office.

These are the two most important items just now. We are sending them photos of the Student Council along with bulletins, time schedules, copies of the "H" Book, editions of our "Hilltop" and any other bit of information we think might prove interesting. The whole idea of this affiliation is to know each other as personally as possible. We get the feeling that we are just reaching across the Atlantic to join the hands and minds of the students of Mainz. We must not falter since we have committed ourselves.

We are urging that you send constructive criticisms and suggestions. TO THE FACULTY: In as much as this is a university-wide affair, you are necessarily "students" of Howard University. It would be definitely in order if most of you joined in the council's project since the faculty in the main has already evidenced its willingness in making the

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi So Honored for Third Time

For the third consecutive year Howard students have been elected to national offices in fraternities. This year Isham Baker and James Carter, Jr. have been elected to national offices in Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternities respectively.

Isham Baker was elected to the office of Lay Member to the National Eastern Regional of Alpha Phi Alpha. Traditionally this office has been held by a member

of one of the outstanding undergraduate chapters. Since there is just one such member elected at the national convention each year from the Eastern section of the nation, it is indeed an honor to the Howard chapter to have one of its brothers serving in such a vitally important capacity. It is a tribute not only to Beta, but to the calibre of fraternity men at Howard.

The other men from Beta chapter who have been so honored are Charles Green and Manuel Walker. Each of these students is an outstanding member of the Howard community. Charles Green and Manuel Walker are enrolled in Howard's College of Medicine. Isham Baker who is presently enrolled in the School of Engineering and Architecture, is the President of Beta Chapter.

James Carter, present Polemarch of Xi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was elected to the office of Undergraduate Member of The Grand Board of Directors by an overwhelming majority. Melvin O. Barber and James C. Bruce held this office in 1950 and 1951 respectively. This too is quite an honor in that there are more than 100 undergraduate chapters.

This is not the first time that Carter has been honored. He was formerly president of the Physical Education Majors Club, vice president of Future Teachers of America and a member of the Student Council. At present he is holder of the Student Council Achievement Key and president of The Greek Council.

Again, this is not only a credit to the individual organization, but also to the caliber of all fraternity men at Howard.



Carter



Baker

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

FEBRUARY 17-24

THE HILLTOP

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Faculty Advisor GUSTAV AUZENNE

SUPPORT THE TEAM

Student Council and House Government

There has been the age-old problem of enhancing the power and authority of student government. It has been the general belief that student organizations have not been given the recognition that is due them; that is to say, they have not been accepted fully as responsible organizations. This may be due to the fact that not enough attention or consideration is given them, or it may be that these organizations have not actually fulfilled their responsibilities as general leaders of the student body. This is what we shall have to determine.

The organizations that I am referring to are student council and House Government. It should be the duty of these organizations to plan and regulate student activities. There should be faculty members to lend guidance or counsel for the efficiency of these students organizations. However, if there is lack of initiative on the part of the students, it will necessarily follow that these faculty members, or shall we say the administration, will act in the capacity of student organizations. I am by no means defending or shall in no way attempt to find justification for any act on the part of the administration to deny students their privileges. However, we must understand that we will never have any more power or proficiency than we, ourselves, develop. By that, I mean it is our duty to be aggressive and take a stand for that which we truly believe, in firm student government.

I am not sure that we know the true meaning of student government. The Preamble to the Constitution of the Student Council reads, "We the students of the College of Liberal Arts, in order to promote student activities, protect student interest, and to represent the student body in its relations with the faculty, do hereby invest such powers in the hands of a representative body . . ." I am sure that this covers a much broader scope than, clearing dates for dances, conducting student exchanges, holding class elections, and contributing to charitable organizations; for in Article VI, Section 3c it states, "The Council shall have the specific power to take cognizance and proper action on violations of student regulations as set forth in the Student Manual; settle all inter-class disputes and investigate all matters of student welfare that require judicial action." It is my understanding that this power has not been exploited to the fullest advantage. A most significant aspect of student government has been neglected. The same is probably true of House Government.

Any student guilty of violating a regulation should be brought before either the Student Council or House Government. It should be their duty to act on such a case and to refer recommendations for punitive measures to either the Dean of Men or Dean of Women. There is a Committee on Discipline, composed of faculty members, to which cases of very serious nature may be referred. If it is the feeling of the students that this violation is beyond their control they may recommend that it go directly to the Committee on Discipline. Moreover, if the violation is obviously deliberate and inexcusable it will not be necessary that the case go before the Student Government at all, but directly to the Committee on Discipline.

Whenever there is an act of violation, the guilty party may feel that he has been dealt with unjustly, or it may be felt by others that the act of violation was not a deliberate one, but due to some maladjustment. Now it is said that the Committee on Discipline attempts to act in the best interest of the student as well as the university. However, I do not think that his committee has the equipment to act in such a manner. Therefore, there is need for a new committee to work in conjunction with the Committee on Discipline. We can call this committee the Evaluation Committee.

It would be the duty of this committee to investigate the party in question with respect to character, personality, academic standing and general attitude. It should be well equipped, for on this committee would be:

- (1) The Dean of Students
- (2) The Dean of Men or Dean of Women (depending on the

(Continued on page 8, Column 5)

Letters To The Editor

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE

founded by Booker T. Washington
1881

Office of the President

Tuskegee Institute
Alabama

Dear Sir:

I send you the following information on lynching for the year 1951.

Number of lynchings. According to records compiled in the Department of Records and Research Tuskegee Institute, I find that one lynching was recorded for the year. Lynchings for the past five years follow:

1951—1
1950—2
1949—3
1948—2
1947—1
Total—9

The 1951 victim was Melvin Womack, 26 year old Negro of Winter Garden, Orange County, Florida. He died on March 31 in an Orlando hospital of wounds received after being forced by masked men from his home. The day following his seizure, he was found in an orange grove by an officer of the law. Taken to the hospital, he died two days later. Reports state he did not know his assailants or why he was kidnapped. It is thought the night riders lynched the wrong man.

The Groveland, Florida Case. Though technically not considered a lynching, this release feels called upon to direct attention to the November 6 slaying of Samuel Shepherd and the critical wounding of Walter Lee Irvin, Negroes, by an officer of the law near Umatilla, Florida. Handcuffed together, they were being removed from the Ralston State Prison to Tavares, Florida, for a new trial that had been granted them by the United States Supreme Court.

The two victims, accused with two others in July, 1949 of raping a 17-year-old white girl, had been sentenced to death. The third, a 16-year-old boy was given life imprisonment. The fourth youth was shot to death shortly after the alleged crime by a posse.

Reversing the decision of the State court, the United States Supreme Court ordered a new trial on the basis that "this trial took place under conditions and was accompanied by events which would deny defendants a fair trial before any kind of jury."

The officer of the law is reported to have said the "prisoners jumped him" when he stopped to repair a flat tire" on a lonely road. The surviving victim reported that both he and the dead prisoner were shot without provocation. The sheriff concerned was absolved from all blame by a Coroner's jury. This is a glaring instance where an officer of the law seems unnecessarily to have killed a prisoner and wounded another with whose care he was entrusted.

Lynchings Prevented. Lynchings were prevented in at least three instances: On June 21, near Brundige, Alabama, Forrest Jones, 35-year-old Negro farmer, saved himself from a mob by fleeing. A rumor had been spread that he had "kidnapped a white woman." The truth of the matter was he had been given a ride to town by the young farm mother, who, on the way, had an automobile accident in which her baby was injured. Out of gratitude for the ride, Jones had carried the bleed-

(Continued on page 8, Column 1)

CAMPUS TELETYPE

CAMPUS TELETYPE

by George Dines
Rivers Burrell

Oklahoma University —
The Menace

Timely, in view of the fact that just recently that students all over the country were reminded of the purposes and proper use of libraries, is this finding of the Oklahoma University Daily. This paper has discovered a new type of menace: the library pest. This animal comes in several different varieties. To mention but a few:

1. The Conversationalist: comes to the library to meet his friends; usually speaks in a voice slightly lower than a shout.
2. The Pencil Tapper: Suffers from delusions that he is a drummer in Stan Kenton's band. The rhythmic tapping fails to blend well with integral calculus.
3. He Who Stares: Always sits directly opposite you. The minute you look up, he looks down. Undoubtedly gathered his experience on a see-saw.

4. The Sleeper: Self explanatory. Needless to say he snores loudly.

Moral: Never go to the library. Do your studying at home; the people you meet there are liable to be much funnier.

Miami University . . . a resolution governing the initiation procedures of fraternities at Miami, drawn up by the Intrafraternity Council with their chapter advisors, has been approved by the University Senate. Since all forms of hazing are prohibited by state law, the resolution states that fraternities may not conduct initiation proceedings which involve any danger to those initiated. The entire initiation procedures must be confined to the fraternity houses. Violation can result in the suspension for one year on the part of the offending organization, the suspension from the university of those officers or others who personally are responsible for the violation.

List of prospective initiates shall be presented to the Director of Men's affairs, to be checked for eligibility two weeks prior to the initiatory ceremony.

Syracuse University . . . In an attempt to differentiate between individualistic student justice and outside common law, the new judicial code of Syracuse University's men's student court system eliminates the distinction between misdemeanors and felonies. The new code also sets up a broader range of penalties, which can coincide with the seriousness of each offense.

The new code, according to its preamble, embodies prevailing conceptions of student justice and informs each student of the behavior considered detrimental to his welfare of the college community. Students who are found guilty by the student court may appeal their case to the dean of men who automatically may reduce all sentences but may not increase them. All cases are submitted to the court at the request of the dean of men.

The highest fine that can be imposed by the court is \$25. Previously it was \$50. Many of the penalties, however, are aimed at making the defendant more aware of his responsibilities as a student in a college community, it was pointed out.

Manhattan College . . . A freshman guidance and orientation program, enthusiastically approved by the

administration, faculty and the students concerned, following its trial period in 1950-51 has been continued and expanded for the current academic year. The program, which has the members of the junior and senior classes serving as guides, began functioning last year in the School of Arts and now has been widened to include the School of Science and the Department of Physical Education.

The program works like this: an upperclassman is assigned to a group of ten incoming freshmen enrolled in the same school as himself. During freshman week he meets his group and orientates them on the history and the traditions of the college, its purposes, its schools, its buildings, and its extracurricular activities. He then supervises the registration (formally performed by the faculty) of the group and offers advice, where needed, on the courses being given, the professors teaching them and the careers to which they may lead.

New York University . . . New York University's Washington Square College of Arts and Science has adopted a new general program, designed especially for the freshman and sophomore year, according to an announcement by Dean Thomas C. Pollock.

The new program is a result of a two year study by a Special Committee on the Educational Program of Washington Square College. It is based Dean Pollock explained, on the college's belief that a liberal education has as its function the development of the student's awareness of the nature of the world and of man's place in it and the equipment of the students to face the problems of his own time and culture with intellectual and emotional security.

Thus he said, the new general program will include among others courses in the following areas: Men and ideas in Western Civilization, social science, natural science, English fundamentals; literary heritage of Western culture; introduction to fine arts or music; and principals of effective thinking.

Noting the distinctive features of the new program, Dean Pollock said, "Instead of specialized individual courses in economics and government, there will be a three-term integrated course in social science dealing with the relation of man to society and to his fellow men, the relation of groups to each other, the principles of social order, the social heritage, and a logical approach to current social problems."

University of Hawaii . . . The Ka Leo O'Hawaii, tells of a certain history professor who once went through a whole lecture, jokes and all, wondering why the class paid no attention. He later discovered he had repeated the lesson the day before.

That same newspaper knows of a bright freshman coed, who, when asked what devices were used to liven up a certain article, promptly answered, "De vice-president." Northeastern University . . . The Northeastern, was surprised to learn that night school students have actually been plucking down nickles on the bookstore counter for a copy of the Northeastern, the college paper.

Commented the paper, "Then there are the day students who

(Continued on page 3, Column 3)

GREEK NEWS

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

A belated Happy New Year to all our friends at Howard!

Brightest holiday news was the announcement of the engagement of Jean Johnson to Alpha man, Bernard Bridges. No wedding date has been set yet.

Gwendolyn Smith's engagement to a certain soldier is the reason her eyes twinkle!

Our "Indoor Picnic" at Miller House shortly before the holidays was so much fun. Food, fun, music and games was the order of the day. All of our sorors and their guests were highly entertained.

Soror J. Johnson may have an important announcement soon.

QUE QUOTES

As usual the Ques are back full of spirit and enthusiasm and ready to begin winter activities for the New Year with a bang. Their first public debut for the winter quarter will be the annual Valentine Day concert given by the Que-Chorus, in the Girls' Dormitory. The Que-Chorus, under the skillful direction of Charles Baskerville and along with the new voices of the Neophytes and the melodious voice of Casper Duff, promises to saturate the girls with plenty of "OOP BLLA DEE" and other exotic arrangements of old and new songs.

We note that Earl Johnson is sporting a heavy suntan as a result of his sojourn in sunny Florida and exotic Cuba. Seems as though Brother Johnson has succumbed to the influence of the Cuba sportshirt fad.

The Ques will make their second debut for the winter quarter. Great plans are in the making. This year's Mardi-Gras promises to surpass last year's. Last year's Mardi-Gras??? It was "Fabulous." The staff for the 1952 affair is as follows:

Coordinator—Ulysses Cameron, Chairman—Alfred Hill; Co-Chairman, Charles Reid; Business Manager—Marion D. Partee Jr. and Assistant Business Manager—Kenneth Sedman.

Watch for the date to be announced soon—"Come to the Mardi-Gras."

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Laurels to Miss Mary Nelson of Alpha Chapter whose poem, *A Children's Poem to a Lady in an Orange Coat*, was recently published in the *National Anthology of College Poetry*.

Among the thirty students from Howard University named in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" Irby Davis, Ima Jean Fowler, Josephine Johnson, Norma McCray, Florence Cawthorne, and Doris Heggans were listed from Alpha Kappa Alpha.

During the month of December the sorors of Alpha Chapter sang Christmas carols to the patients in Freedman's Hospital. We have decided to make this service an annual event.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Baby Contest was a great success. This was a plan by which we increased our funds for our civic project with the Junior Police and Citizens Corps.

Representing Alpha Chapter at our annual Boule held in Baltimore, Maryland over the Christmas-holidays were: Iona Meredith, Florence Cawthorne, Thomasine Bushell, Marjan Seay, La Ruth Hackney, LaFrancine Weaver, Mildred Texteria, Wilhelmina Steele, Doris Heggans, and L. Theresa Young.

ALPHA WORLD

As we promenade across the campus displaying our recently

received new togs, there is an air of inquisitiveness surrounding us. As the approach of our Annual Coronation Ball draws nigh, it becomes the by-word of the social circles—"POUR DE BON."

Keeping pace with the futuristic process of the age, "those" advertisements were most up-setting, however, reverting back to our (author) coined phrase: "Why be upset, when one can be upsetting?"

Congratulations are in order for Negall Riley and Harold for their splendid workmanship on the recent Educational Display in Founders Library during the month of December 1951. The artistic abilities demonstrated therewith, certainly was in keeping with our motto—perfection!!

Our President, Bro. Baker, who has returned from the annual convention in Berkeley, California, has maintained the strength of our beloved chapter; now for the third consecutive year we retain a seat on the Executive Council of our General Organization... congrats Bro. Baker.

Pleasant moments lingered in our hearts, as we bid farewell to our present Queen, Miss Rosemary Hunter, who has accepted a language scholarship at the University of Southern California—She is gone, but not forgotten. "Now, as I take my leave, I grant that all of you receive, A night of pleasure, assured to all, When we shall crown—The Queen at the Ball—"

ZETA TOPICS

Zeta Phi Beta wishes you a happy and prosperous New Year.

During the holiday season we were happy to welcome and entertain the Executive Board of the National Body. The sorors present at the banquet wished the Grand Basileus, Dr. Nancy B. Woolridge, "Bon Voyage" on her trip abroad.

Alpha, Beta, and Kappa Alpha chapters celebrated the 32nd annual Founder's Day at a banquet Friday, January 18, 1952.

We are looking forward to our annual Finer Womanhood Week, at which time the Girl of the Year will be chosen.

KAPPA KORNER

The Kappas of XI extend a belated Happy New Year to the Howard University Community... after an enjoyable holiday, we are ready for the "grind" of the Social Quarter.

Congratulations to Brother "Biff" Carter for being elected Undergraduate Member of the Grand Board of Directors, a national office... also, to Jim Bruce who was accepted in grad school.

Winter quarter is, as you know, accompanied by inter-fraternal basketball. Well, we lost to the Alphas, BUT WE BEAT THE QUES.

Last week, fifty-five strong, we serenaded the girls in the Women's Quadrangle; with the aid of lights we were able to form an illuminated diamond, the symbol of Kappa Alpha Psi.

(INCIDENTALLY: THIS LINE IS DEDICATED TO "POPE"...) Everyone's looking forward to our annual SILHOUETTE BALL to be held on February 15. Brother "Landy" Darden, who is Social Chairman, is working hard to make it a success. Complimentary bids will be available next week.

\$64 question: Who will the next Sweetheart be????

KAPPA HALL OF FAME

Siegel Young Morris Carter
Andy Chambers Perry Handy
Bill Jefferson Ray Contee
Joe Austin Richard Pope

"JET TOPICS"

by Glynn Hollomand

Having boarded an Air Force B-25 bomber at 10:05 on the morning of Friday November 23, 1951, five members of the Turner Squadron of the Arnold Air Society along with other Air R.O.T.C. cadets and their pilot, Major Lewis C. Smith, Howard's P.A.S. and T., took off into the southwind and headed for Miami, Florida.

The important occasion was the Third Annual Conclave of the Arnold Air Society, held for the purpose of discussing and passing new proposals pertinent to the organization.

After five hours and ten minutes in the air, the bomber landed in Miami where the members of the Turner Squadron were met by their hosts from the University of Miami. From the airport the party was transported to the Conclave Headquarters at the Cadillac Hotel in Miami Beach.

The cadets made many new acquaintances when registration was over. Later they dispersed to various hotels; the Turner Squadron stayed at the Hotel Calvert.

After a shower and a hearty meal, the cadets prepared for a cocktail party which was held that night in the dining hall and lobby of the Cadillac. Captain C. H. Sherman, P.A.S. and T. at the University of Miami, invited the representatives from Howard, Tuskegee, and a few other schools to attend a private party in his suite on the 11th floor of the Cadillac. At the termination of the party, the Turner Society made a sight-seeing tour around Miami and neighboring cities.

The business meeting was in session at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning in the auditorium of the University of Miami and lasted until 5 p.m. When the business was over, the members attended various social functions in Miami Beach, Opa Locke, and Coral Gable.

On Sunday the representatives attended the churches of their choice. Later they went shopping for souvenirs of their momentous trip.

At 3:10 that afternoon, the party boarded the B-25 for the return flight home during which they encountered foul and unpleasant weather. The party landed at Andrews Field in Washington at 7:35 p.m.

TELETYPE—(Cont. from page 2)

get them free—and complain." University of Cincinnati is one of 15 Midwestern universities participating in the new Midwest Inter-Library Center recently completed at Chicago. The new center was made possible by a grant of \$1,000,000 from the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations. The purpose of the center, according to Wyman Parker, director of libraries here and a member of the Board of Directors of the new library center, is to provide a storage place for seldom used but necessary books deposited at the center.

A copy of the center's catalogue will be placed in the library of each of the member universities, so that students will know what material is on hand. A teletype system will connect each member with the center. This will make it possible for a person to receive a book he desires within a few days. Funds to operate the center will come from assessments on the member institutions. Mr. Parker believes that the library will be functioning fully about one year.

ARMY STATES ROTC POLICY

Today the Department of the Army announced its policy on ordering into the active military service those ROTC students who will be commissioned in the United States Army Reserve during the spring and summer of 1952. The Army stated that it was making its plans known early in order that such students will have the maximum amount of advance notice and can plan accordingly.

The Department of the Army plans to order into the active military service during the period June — September 1952 all those officers commissioned in the USA-R who have been and are being deferred from induction by the Selection Service System under the terms of an ROTC deferment agreement. Also, those veterans who served less than two years on active duty with the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 2 September 1945 will be ordered into military service upon being commissioned, the Army said. It is not currently planned to order into the active military service as individuals those veterans commissioned upon successful completion of the ROTC course who served two or more years between the above dates. Such officers may volunteer for active service.

It is the intent of the Department of the Army to give the officers an opportunity to select the month between June and September 1952 in which they desire to enter active service. Such requests will be honored provided that at least one third of the officers in each branch will be on active duty by 31 July 1952, two thirds on active duty by 31 August 1952, and the remainder are in active military service by 30 September 1952.

(2) Those persons who participated as students in the ASTP or similar programs administered by the Navy and those persons who were deferred from service during World War II for the purpose of pursuing a course of instruction leading to education in one of the above categories who have had ninety days or more, but less than twenty-one months, of active service in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to the completion of or release from the program or course of instruction (exclusive of the time spent in post-graduate training).

(3) Those who did not have active service in the Army, Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

(4) Those not included in the first and second priorities who have had active service in the Army, the Air Force, the Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, or the Public Health Service subsequent to 16 September 1940.

S. C. PREXY—Cont. from page 1
operation a grand success. If necessary, we will find a corresponding faculty member in your field; in fact, we have quite a few members available now, i.e., in Mathematics, Physics, Atomic Research, Religion, Music, Philosophy, Art, Drama and Athletics. Will you please give us your aid? This might possibly be one project that will definitely help us in our student-faculty relationships which at this point, are centered around code numbers, except for a very few cases. Nevertheless, we need the faculty—please!

Details of our Calcutta project will be made available to all in the very near future at which time we shall express our needs in that direction.

Veterans Warned to Protect Entitlement

The Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service has made strenuous efforts to assist veterans with all problems. In keeping with this policy, attention is called to the following procedures and regulations:

1. A veteran discharged from service before July 25, 1947, must remain in continuous training, except for normal vacation periods or circumstances beyond the veteran's control, until his entitlement is exhausted or the course completed.

2. If training is unavoidably interrupted, the veteran must present evidence satisfactory for clearance by the Veterans Administration before again enrolling under the G. I. Bill. This evidence should be presented first to the Veterans Counselor, Room 309, Miner Hall, in order that the veteran may be advised as to its probable acceptability.

3. Interruption because of poor scholarship is not accepted by the Veterans Administration as a condition beyond the control of the veteran.

4. Veterans incurring excessive absences will be reported to the Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service. This office will then interrupt the veteran's training by notifying the Veterans Administration of the excessive absences. Upon presentation of satisfactory evidence of the student's readmission to class, the Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service will reinstate the veteran with the Veterans Administration. Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service; on the contrary, it protects them from possible overpayments by the Veterans Administration. Such over payments create serious problems for a veteran and for the University.

Veterans living in the dormitories and others living off the campus but using the Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service as their mailing address should examine regularly both mail and check lists posted outside the Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service office in order to avoid delay in receiving such mail. The Veterans Counseling and Advisory

(Continued on page 8, Column 3)

Vic Vet says

FOR SPEEDY REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS TO VA ALWAYS INCLUDE:

- YOUR FULL NAME
- PERMANENT ADDRESS
- SERVICE NUMBER
- CLAIM OR INSURANCE NUMBER
- DATE OF BIRTH



Attention Vets!

Veterans Administration announced it will pay a regular dividend of \$200,000,000, beginning in March, 1952, to approximate 5,000,000 holders of National Service Life Insurance.

Policy holders who do not receive their 1952 dividend in cash must so notify VA, under Public Law 36, 82nd Congress.

Policy holders who do not so notify VA, under this law, will not receive their dividend in cash. Instead, it will be used by VA to pay the premiums becoming due after the dividend is payable, if the policy holder fails to pay such premiums.

VA said it is mailing a special form to all eligible policy holders which they may use to request cash payment, if that is their desire. However, any type of written request for cash payment will be acceptable, VA said; but, in such cases, the policy holders are cautioned to give their full name and address and their insurance numbers so that their accounts may be identified easily and quickly.

The dividend is payable to policy holders whose policies were in force under premium-paying conditions for three months or longer between the 1951 and 1952 anniversary dates of their policies.

Policies of persons in active service since April 25, 1951, which are under waiver of premiums under Public Law 23, 82nd Congress, will not earn dividends for the period of the 1952 dividend that their policies are in such waiver status.

The same dividend rates that were used in the computing the special three-year 1951 dividend will apply to the 1952 dividend. This schedule involves approximately 3,000 different unit rates for the computation of dividend payments.

Generally speaking, those who received the full three-year payment of the special 1951 dividend will receive approximately one-third of that amount in the regular 1952 dividend, provided their insurance was in force for the full 1952 dividend year.

It is expected that the first payments will be made in March, 1952. Future payments are planned to be made as soon after the anniversary date as administratively possible, VA said.

The 1952 dividend for policy holders who are not in active military service and who apply for payment in cash will be paid by the VA District Offices to which these policy holders pay premiums.

Eligible policy holders in active military service who request the dividend payment in cash will be paid by Central Office in Washington, D. C.

This represents a further change in the manner of paying dividends because the first two dividends were paid entirely by Central Office. VA said it believes the change will speed payments to eligible applicants.

Although Public Law 36 requires only that policy holders who wish to receive their dividend in cash must so notify VA. The NSLI Act of 1940, as amended, provides policy holders with two other options:

1. On permanent plans only (such as ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, and endowment policies), policy holders may request VA in writing to place their 1952 dividend on deposit at interest, with the aggregate to be included in the calculation of cash value at time of lapse.

(Continued on page 7, Column 3)

January "Mademoiselle" Issues Challenge to College Women

Have College Women Let Us Down? is a question that Howard Mumford Jones answers with an indictment in the January issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Mr. Jones, Harvard English professor and president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, finds a "withering away of the sense of intellectual adventure, of individual inquiry among American college women." No longer is the campus a bastion of causes and movements. Instead, the prevalent belief is that security is the end-all of existence.

"In a nation in which security has become an obsession," Mr. Jones says, "the result is, naturally enough, that kind of genteel self-absorption, that waning of civic spirit characteristic of the present generation of young American girls in college." Nor has this girl "the foggiest suspicion of the truth that to maintain the security she takes for granted, she may

have to do something more about it than she does."

She wants a job but not a career. She wants a white-collar husband, but also a ranch house, "interesting" neighbors, and an income of \$10,000 a year ten years after college. She gets her lessons without applying her mind. She is not one whit interested in the world around her: in modern art, literature, music or philosophy. "A dark unreasoning fear has her in its grip. This is her fear of the future—dominated by the atom bomb," Jones says. She is pessimistic and confused, but she is unwilling to act. "The world, for the college girl, is teetering on the brink of change, it is going to teeter there for the next few decades, and that's that."

Mr. Jones admits that the college woman's inharmonious elements are an echo of her confused

(Continued on page 5, Column 4)

THE DILLETANTE

by Jim Bruce

We went to the Playhouse to see the currently showing film of Gian-Carlo Menotti's Opera, "The Medium." We remembered hearing a broadcast of it from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House a few years ago, and we were anxious to discover whether it would be more intelligible to us seen (as all good dramatics works should be) than merely heard. The old standbys, such works of the standard repertory as "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Faust" and "Lohengrin" are familiar to the lay public, and their musical idioms, by virtue of their familiarity, are generally understood or at least affirmatively received. Although seeing those operas enacted enhances their enjoyment, not seeing them does not have an adverse effect, and they may be enjoyed for the beauty and familiarity of their music alone, even though the plots may not be known nor the words understood.

Modern music which departs from the accustomed modes of expression is rather slow to find acceptance with the untitled listener. Modern operas, those based on new trends, should be seen by such listeners, so that the music may be understood by means of its dramatic context, and so that its effectiveness will be made all the greater. Thus, works might be received when they are seen as well as heard. This was our experience with "The Medium."

"The Medium" is a dismal thing, a psychological opera full of seances, mystic happenings, eerie doings, and a murder (the corpse died with his eyes open). There is plenty of tension and excitement. "The Medium" is a unique operatic experience, but a very enjoyable one. We recommend it highly.

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Menotti's Opera At Playhouse

Gian-Carlo Menotti's sensational short opera which, a few years ago, had a successful run on Broadway (with its curtain-raiser "The Telephone"), has been brought to the screen in a stirring film version which opened at the Playhouse for its first Washington showing on Wednesday, January 16th.

Produced by Walter Lowendahl and directed by Gian-Carlo Menotti himself, this story of a swindling seeress who is finally tricked into murder by her own imaginary ghosts, is well-written, brilliantly acted, and beautifully sung by Maria Powers, who plays the title role, Anna Maria Alberghetti, who sings the role of Monica, and Leo Coleman who is the mute Gypsy boy, Toby.

Maestro Menotti has been widely hailed as a master of the musical theatrical operatic form, and "The Medium" was the first of his great successes. He has since scored a great success with his highly dramatic opera, "The Consul", and has enjoyed great critical acclaim with his first television drama, premiered on Christmas Eve, entitled "Amahl and the Night Visitors". "The Medium" remains as one of his most provocative works and the performances are vital and beautiful.

Jobs Available for Students

All students in need of self-help with their financial problems are advised of the daily releases made by the Student Employment Office, Room 309, Miner Hall. Students who wish part-time employment may examine the list of jobs posted on the office door along with other pertinent information. It is to a student's advantage to build up a good employment record through this office, as such evidence is often useful in assisting the student in securing permanent employment in his chosen field.

Job orders placed with the Student Employment Office receive prompt attention. Students are carefully screened before referrals are made. Anyone in need of part-time student help will find many courteous, reliable and efficient applicants registered with the Student Employment Office. Job orders may be placed by calling DU 6100, Exten. 292.

**Alpha Phi Alpha
Coronation Ball
Feb. 1, 1952
9-1**

**Kappa Alpha Psi
Silhouette Ball
Feb. 15, 1952
9-1**

**Omega Psi Phi
Mardi Gras
Feb. 29, 1952**

**All at University
Ballroom**

UNDERGRADUATES MAY ENTER I. C. BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

This University is one of the more than 300 invited to compete in the 1952 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Invitations and entry blanks have been received by college officials from Louis D. Day, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania, Chairman of the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

Only undergraduates are eligible to play in the duplicate Contract Bridge event for the title and trophy. A preliminary round will be played by mail in February, and the sixteen highest ranking pairs will meet for the face-to-face finals at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago on April 18 and 19, with their expenses paid by the Tournament Committee.

In last year's Intercollegiate tournament, which was won by the team from Washburn University, 1264 students representing 158 colleges in 42 states played in the round-by-mail. To insure representation of all parts of the country in the finals, the country is divided into eight zones, with two pairs from each zone qualifying for the finals.

The Committee requires that the approval of the dean or a corresponding authority be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament. For more information, contact either Mr. Tyrance, of the Physical Education Department or Mr. Carey in the Office of Student Affairs.

Jan. Mademoiselle

(Continued from page 4)

society, but he is not prepared to accept the fact that college students are entitled merely to echo society. He feels that "the only way the individual girl can clear up her confusions is to work at the clearance problem, which neither priest nor professor nor parent nor psychologist can do for her."

"I suppose this mood will pass," Professor Jones says. "Neither the nation nor the colleges can live indefinitely in negativism. . . . Quite possibly the listlessness now evident among college girls in America may be scattered overnight by some dramatic turn in history. Meanwhile the colleges are playing it safe, and so are the girls."

Vic Vet says

ARE YOU TRAINING UNDER THE GI BILL?...REMEMBER YOU CAN'T CHANGE COURSES ANY MORE EXCEPT UNDER CERTAIN DEFINITE CONDITIONS THAT VA MUST RULE ON BEFORE YOU MAKE A CHANGE



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THE GRANDSTAND

By JIMMIE BLACKBURN

Outlook for '52

After an in and out year in sports in 1951, mostly out, Howard University's almost bedraggled athletic forces can, with a slight stretch of the imagination, look forward to greener pastures in 1952, which just made a blazing entrance less than 30 days ago on the crest of crime probes, brave sailors and bad weather.

The gallant cage charges of 1950-51 started the year last season loaded with material which was almost sure fire to get at least a berth in the CIAA tourney last year, but after a few hot and cold performances, gave up the ghost and at the end of the season, found themselves relegated to the ignominious fate of holding down a second division spot in the conference. Perhaps the biggest factor in the folding of the team was that it was the first time it had functioned together. The irony of the whole situation is that none of the big wheels from the team returned this year. The three important cogs of that team were Elmer Brooks, Billy Sykes and Johnny Walker. Three finer ballplayers would be hard to find in the CIAA.

This year's basketball team, which most people did not even expect to show up for the first game, could surprise everyone. The Hampton game offered proof that once the team gets going, it would be hard for anyone to stop it. But, this year's team may find itself handicapped the same way last year's team was. The fellows have not been playing with each other long enough.

However, it is conceivable that midway the season the team could develop into one of the biggest giant-killers in the league and with superhuman effort may sneak into the tourney. If a number of those juniors and sophomores should develop into key players before the end of the season, the basketball team of 1952-53 could be even more interesting than the current team, which as we said before, could develop into a darkhorse.

HERE LIES LINCOLN-RIP;

Edward L. Jackson, who found out that he could make a living by beating Lincoln University in football games, is a good bet to return to his old modus operandi this year, when he is expected to field the greatest football team to represent Howard University since the days of Art Smith and Hank Houze. Despite the loss to Lincoln it can be said, without fear of effective contradiction, that last season was indeed a fruitful one for the grid heroes from MacMillan Lake. Two freakish losses to Morgan and West Virginia State proved to be the breaking point in Howard's strong bid for high standing in the conference. Most of the fellows who were on that scrappy team will be returning, with the exception of John Carter, Sammy Hoston and Dick Pope. All of those men will be hard to replace, but the nucleus of a fine team is there, and loaded with freshmen, sophomore and juniors, all well seasoned after a superb job of experimenting by coach Jackson. Jackson who, despite two straight beatings at the hands of Lincoln, still holds a commanding win-loss record over the Lions, is a good bet to increase that margin next Thanksgiving Day in Grid Stadium.

The minor sports teams, such as wrestling, boxing and track, have always acquitted themselves notably, all things considered and there is hardly any reason to believe that the picture will be appreciably altered in this, the new year. Collegiate baseball, which in this part of the country has to be called a minor sport from the standpoint of spectator interest, could be disappointing for Howard this year. Last year's team, which had some pretty fair material, was not sensational and most of the same faces will be around this year, with the possible exception of "Wild Bill" Taylor, who is not sure he will play ball this year. The performances of a few transferees who were ineligible last year, seems to be the biggest "if" for the baseball team this season, and if they come through, the team should be interesting; if not, things could be pretty rough.

SHORT JABS:

The sports writers in the dailies are thinking that Norvel Lee is slipping after a tight squeeze in a recent Golden Gloves match. After growing use to seeing the great heavyweight rush in and maul his opponents without raising a sweat, they are thinking things when he extends himself in a match. . . . About Three campus organizations are toying with the idea of raising funds for a scoreboard for the football field, which is a good thing to have around. Then all we will need is a stadium. . . . Oliver (Puddin' Head) Thompson, who was a one man team against Howard in one of the earlier basketball games this season, is now the editor in chief of the school paper at Delaware State. . . . Intra mural basketball on Saturdays is drawing tremendous crowds. . . . By the time Howard students get to the basketball games at Banneker, all the seats are taken by junior high kids who hang around the school all day long and some how or another, get in without paying a cent.

HU GROANERS LOSE, 20-14

Howard's wrestling team dropped a 20-14 contest to the Naval Receiving Station last week in the school gym. Tazwell Banks, 147 pound grappler, scored the only pin fall when he terminated Dick Snyder of NRS after 1:23 of the third period of the match.

Naval Receiving Station's Olympic hope, Dick Lewis, scored with a fall over Howard's able Leonard Thomas after 27 seconds of the third period in that contest.

The Bisons chalked up points in the 123, 130 and 177 pound weight classes when the sailors did not enter men in those events,

RESULTS

137 pound class: Richard Lewis (NRS) pinned Leonard Thomas (HU) 27 seconds, 3rd period.

147 pound class: Tazwell Banks (HU) pinned Dick Snyder (NRS) 1:23 of 3rd period.

157 pound class: Leroy Kloss (NRS) decisioned William Anderson (HU) 4-3

167 pound class: Harry Durney (NRS) decisioned David Diggs (HU) 8-2

177 pound class: James Anderson (HU) won on forfeit

191 pound class: Edwin Michaels (NRS) pinned Bill Scott (HU) 1:25 3rd period

Cagers Facing Tough Campaign

Howard will be facing its toughest basketball weekend of the season when the Bisons hit the road for weekend contests with Virginia Union on Friday and then with Virginia State on Saturday. The Bisons, who dropped their last home game in a 59-49 contest to Virginia Union, will be aiming to avenge that loss this Friday, but will be on the short end of the odds to do it.

Ernie Davis and Ced Taylor are expected to lead the Howard five as they invade the deep south on a campaign that will keep them from their home court until February 11. Between now and then they will meet Virginia Union on January 25; Virginia State on January 26; Johnson C. Smith on February 2; North Carolina College on February 4 and Delaware State on February 9.

After that southern swing, the Bisons will have five remaining home games, including two engagements at Uline Arena and three more games on the road which will see them meet Lincoln, Upsala and Hampton.

Bisons Win 63-47 Over Hampton

Howard built comfortable leads at the end of the first and second periods and never relinquished them as the souped up Bisons slammed Hampton's rangy cagers, 63-47 before some 500 fans in Banneker Gym.

Slippery Ced Taylor again led the way with 18 points as all but two of the twelve men who saw action for Howard made their niche in the scoring column. It was the second conference win for Howard. Hal Adams flipped in 14 points to lead the losers.

Howard grabbed an early 13 point advantage by finishing the first stanza, leading 24-11. The margin was increased to 17 points at the half, with the Bisons running away, 38-21.

BOX SCORE

HOWARD	G	F	T	VA. UN.	G	F	T
Taylor f.....	3	0	6	Wilson f.....	4	0	8
Williamson f.....	0	2	2	Vaughan f.....	0	0	0
Phillips f.....	0	2	2	Reis f.....	0	1	1
Leach f.....	1	0	2	King f.....	7	1	15
Davis f.....	0	0	0	Spiggs f.....	1	0	2
Perry f.....	1	0	2	Hayes f.....	0	1	1
Mazique c.....	1	4	6	R. Johnson c.....	4	1	9
Lucas c.....	1	0	0	Rodes c.....	0	0	0
Neal g.....	5	1	1	Johnson g.....	0	0	2
Metz g.....	2	1	5	Mitchell g.....	0	0	0
Bullock g.....	0	0	0	Jamison g.....	0	0	0
McCord g.....	1	3	5	Howard g.....	6	9	21
McKethen g.....	2	2	2	Roves g.....	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	49	Totals	22	15	59

Rifery for HU Girls

If you are interested in learning how to shoot, or already know how, you are most cordially invited to join the riflery enthusiasts who are already practicing and planning rifle matches with other schools. Twelve postal matches are in the process of being scheduled. Join the Women's Team that goes to Morgan College on February 16. A return match will bring the Morgan team to Howard two weeks later.

Ballet Included in Girl's Phys Ed

On January eighteenth at half past four o'clock, Miss Faith Clark gave a master dance lecture demonstration to the girls of the Modern Dance Club in the dance gymnasium. An eager audience of dance enthusiasts were happy to have an opportunity to learn all that is possible to be learned in one hour about the ballet.

The definite correctness versus incorrectness of the traditionally accepted positions and techniques of the classical ballet were stressed demonstrated and presented. The differences between the precise exactness of ballet and the creative freedom of the modern dance medium provided for Howard girls a very interesting experience. This was especially true of those who had no ballet background. Nevertheless, the chassé, glissade, changement, pas de basque, etc., were courageously attempted and enjoyed. At the end of the hour, the charming and talented Miss Clark was unanimously invited to come again.

Miss Clark is an associate teacher of ballet and modern dance in Miss Erika Thimey Theatre Dance Group. She is also a graduate of the Boston Conservatory of Music where she studied under the distinguished Jan Veen; who, by the way, is a former dance partner of Miss Erika Thimey.

For further information pertaining to practice hours and the Rifle Team and Club, please see Miss F. I. Ford, faculty sponsor from the Department of Physical Education for Women. The R. O. T. C. coaches are: Head coach, CWO Richard N. Chambers, and assistant coach, Sgt. John R. McCoy.

Taylor Scores 17; HU Loses 75-53

Outscoring their opponents in every period but the fourth, the West Virginia State Yellowjackets thumped Howard's cagers, 75-53, in a contest played at West Virginia State college.

Jim Morris and Paul Nelson, scoring 16 and 18 points respectively, paced the West Virginians' attack. Morris scored 11 of his points in the first half, at the end of which, West Virginia State was leading, 39-25.

"Slippery" Ced Taylor, Howard's point-happy forward, flipped in 17 points to pace the spirited, but outclassed Bisons.

BOX SCORE

HOWARD	G	F	TW	VA. STATE	G	F	T
Taylor f.....	5	7	17	Morris f.....	7	2	16
Leach f.....	2	2	6	Nelson f.....	8	2	18
Mazique c.....	1	2	4	Hairston f.....	2	0	4
Marion c.....	1	0	2	Smith f.....	2	3	7
Neal g.....	1	3	5	Hoopers f.....	2	0	4
McCord g.....	2	0	4	Allen c.....	2	0	4
McKethen g.....	4	2	14	Scarbury c.....	4	1	9
Totals	18	17	53	Totals	32	11	75

Score at Half, W. Va. State 39 Howard 25
Score at Half Union 23, Howard 16

THIS is the life

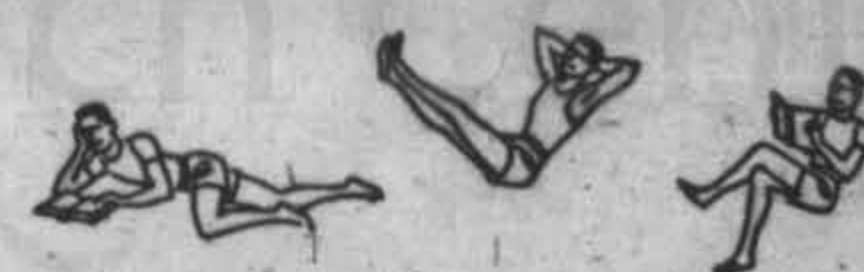


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Fellowship Council Holds Annual Dinner

The annual dinner of the Fellowship Council was held in the Frazier Dining Hall on the 10th of January. Dr. George D. Kelsey of the National Council of Churches of Christ was the guest speaker. Dr. Kelsey spoke from the theme "Justice, the Unfinished Task of the West."

"Justice is giving every man his due." This is a principle, says Dr. Kelsey, with which few "administrators of justice" disagree. However, there has been disagreement as to the practical application of the accepted principle. Dr. Kelsey noted that in the very laws which supposedly were created to promote justice, the high purpose law has attempted to establish the legal concept that the just "due" of a man is conditioned or qualified by his racial, political, religious or some such other incidental affiliation. This is evidenced, for example, by our traditional legal discrimination as regards the Negro and the Jew. This type of justice has continued to exist in spite of our ideal of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. Such has been the conflict between the aspiration and the application of justice.

Dr. Kelsey feels that this inconsistency is the result of a breakdown in the moral and religious fiber of our time. Materialism dominates the core of our western culture. The acquisition and retention of material things has become the "great justification" for our mode of living and our interpersonal relationships. Secularization has destroyed the basic principle of justice and democracy has lost its identity.

A workable doctrine of life, as Dr. Kelsey views it, demands: 1.) reaffirmation of the central principle of religion, 2.) rational self-restraint and 3.) adequate checks placed at the centers of power (as regards administration). Our present challenge, then, is the task of recreating or re-establishing the spiritual center of life.

Present also at the dinner were representatives from the various student organizations, members of staff. Miss Doris Heggans, president of the Fellowship Council, presided.

Howard Girls Lend Aid at Local Hospital

The Civic Committee of the Women's Quadrangle has been controlling the Visiting hour system at Gallinger Hospital for the month of January.

Due to the difficulties in controlling the visitors at the hospital the regular visiting hours on Sunday from three to four have been eliminated. However, civic groups of the city volunteered to aid the staff each Sunday.

This month is Howard's month and the girls work for three hours each Sunday. The duties consist of giving out visitor's passes, controlling the number of visitors for each patient, and at three o'clock seeing that visitors have cleared the patient's room. Chairman of the Committee is Consuela Sousa; Josephine Clark is secretary.

MEDICS NOTES

The Kappa Pi Honor Society announced the new appointments for the current year. In addition to the 7 members carried over from last year, the additional senior members are:

Joseph Harris, Joseph Burke, Evans Daniels, Robert E. Lee, Ivory Sully, Alvin C. Williams and Herbert Robbin.

Each year a certain number of students are selected from the Junior Class. These Juniors have been elected:

Ormand L. Wilkie, James Gilreath, Saunders Thompson, James T. Montgomery, Irvin Farber, Everett Dargan, George L. Thomas.

Membership in Kappa Pi is based on scholastic standing. The installation banquet will be February 21, 1952.

The school year, 1951-1952, brought with it certain changes in the curriculum of the College. Most outstanding of them was the inauguration of a 6 week program of externship which each Senior is required to serve as a prerequisite to his graduation. It is hoped that the minor difficulties encountered as a result of this change will be successfully ironed out as the Senior students and the staff adjust themselves to the innovation.

Plans for the annual Student Council Banquet which is to be held in Baldwin Hall, on February 8, 1952, have been completed. Its sponsors hope that all students and faculty-members, particularly those in the College of Medicine will attend. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Student Council and additional information can be secured at the Dean's office of the college.

The members of the Senior class are eagerly and with considerable apprehension awaiting March 14. On this date the announcements for internship appointments will be made through the newly inaugurated internship appointment system.

At present the student body of the Medical School is engaged in organizing an intramural basketball team. It is to be under the auspices of George Rawls, et-al. The team has been scheduled to compete with the various other schools in the university.

PHARM. NEWS

Students in the College of Pharmacy are preparing for the National Student Conference which is to be held at Brooklyn College of Pharmacy during the month of May.

Three delegates will represent Howard University. One of the representatives, Mrs. Rebecca Howard Davis, also president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, will present a paper "The Proper Use of Literature of the Profession". The theme of the conference is "Towards Better Pharmacy".

In the spring the Student Council will sponsor the trip to Park Davis Drug Company in Detroit, Michigan for juniors and seniors. Previously students have visited the E. K. Squibb Company in New York and New Jersey.

The Dispensing Laboratory recently obtained new Troemmer balances to be used by the seniors in filling practice subscriptions.

Attention Vets

(Continued from page 4)

2. Any policy holder may request VA in writing to apply his 1952 dividend as an advance payment on premiums falling due after the 1952 anniversary date of his policy.

The latter two options apply for the first time because the 1952

dividend is the first regular dividend declared on NSLI. The two previous dividends were special dividends.

In all of these options, VA stressed that policy holders should write to the VA office to which they are paying their premiums.

The first special dividend (known as the 1948 dividend) covered an 8-year span. It amounted to \$2.8 billion and was

payable to nearly 16,000,000 policy holders who held some 20,000,000 policies.

The second special dividend (known as the 1951 dividend) covered a 3-year span. When all payments under this dividend have been made, the total will amount to \$685 million. This dividend is payable to about 6,000,000 policy holders who held some 7,200,000 policies.

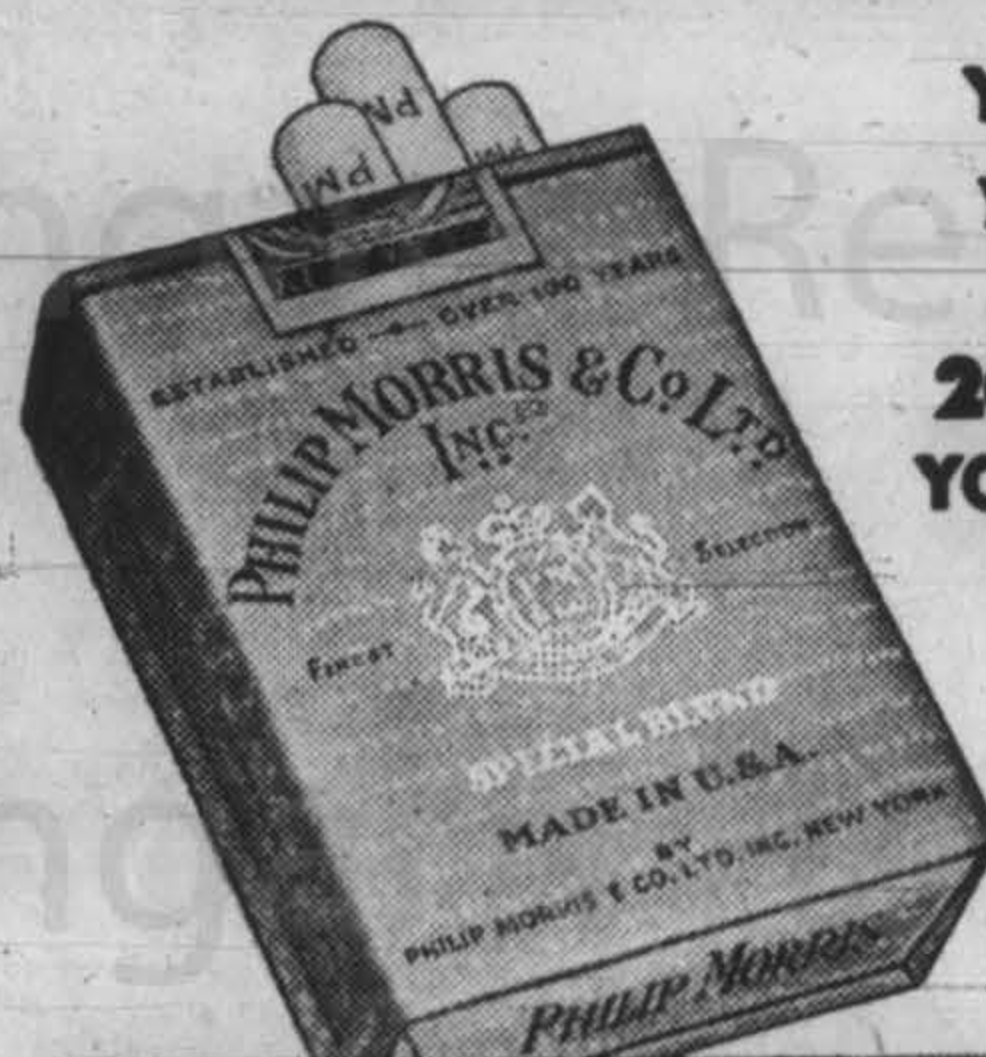
HOW MANY TIMES A DAY DO YOU INHALE?

50?

100?

200?

IF YOU'RE AN AVERAGE SMOKER
THE RIGHT ANSWER IS OVER 200!



Yes, 200 times every day
your nose and throat are
exposed to irritation...
**200 GOOD REASONS WHY
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definitely less irritating than any other
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Tuskegee Institute

(Continued from page 2)
ing baby to a doctor's office. Upon arriving home, he found the mob awaiting him. As he fled, he was shot in the hand. Shortly thereafter, the sheriff took Jones into custody and the mother verified Jones' story of what had actually happened.

On September 2, at Colonial Beach, Virginia, a town policeman, Charles White and a special officer were saved by other officers of the law from a mob approximating 500 persons who became incensed over the alleged mistreatment of a prisoner. The officer had been called to quell a disturbance at a restaurant.

On November 22, near Washington, North Carolina, Lafayette Miller, 21-year-old Negro on parole, was removed from the jail at Greenville to an eastern North Carolina prison because "he probably would have been lynched." He was charged with killing a young white farmer and abduct-

ing the victim's wife in the trunk of a stolen automobile.

Significant Legislation Proposed.

Two states in 1951 proposed anti-lynching bills of significance. In South Carolina, a House of Representatives majority passed an anti-lynching bill, after a decisive second reading, on a 51-34 vote. The bill would give punishment of death for "first degree" lynching; that is, where mob action resulted in the victim's death. Recommendation of mercy by a jury would mean 5 to 40 years imprisonment. The bill also takes cognizance of non-fatal mob action or "second degree" lynching. Punishment under this charge would result in imprisonment from 3 to 20 years. Thus intention to lynch would be penalized.

The Florida Legislature also proposed an anti-lynching bill somewhat similar to the South Carolina proposal, also giving death as the maximum punishment for "first degree lynching," each participant in the lynching being equally guilty. Minimum

penalty for the crime would be 5 years' imprisonment. "Second degree lynching could be punished by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment.

Very truly yours,
F. W. Patterson
President

Veterans Warned

(Continued from page 3)

Service returns periodically to the United States Treasury unclaimed checks amounting to hundreds of dollars to which veterans are legally entitled but leave the University without examining posted check lists. Unless the veteran leaves a request that any check received be forwarded to him, such check is returned to the United States Treasury.

Veterans interrupting training for any reason should report to the Veterans Counselor, Room 309, Miner Hall, before leaving the University. This procedure will insure protection of remaining entitlement if at all possible.

Veterans experiencing any dif-

ficulties with registration, academic progress, employment, health, or the like are requested to present them to the Veterans Counseling and Advisory Service, Room 309, Miner Hall.

FROSH NEWS

by Juele Thomas

Well, we are in the midst of our second quarter. Some of our fellow Freshman left Howard at the end of the last quarter, because they didn't like the atmosphere.

Frosh in Sports: We have two outstanding personalities representing us on the varsity basketball team: Howard Wilkerson, Earl Phillips both are playing forward on the varsity team. John Johnson, represents us in wrestling.

Frosh on Music: Fred Dixon must have made quite an impression on Dean Ltwson, because he was accepted as a member of the University chorus. James Tilmon, a drum major is a solo clarinetist in the concert band.

Frosh in Politics: Freshmen election of officers will be the highlights of the candidates' hearts. The Freshman meetings are held every first and third Wednesdays at 7:30, either in Douglas Hall, 116; or Chemistry auditorium, in the Chemistry building.

Student Council

(Continued from page 2)
party in question)

- (3) A dormitory Director or Directress (depending on the party in question.)
- (4) A Psychologist
- (5) A representative from the Health Service
- (6) A representative student

Since this suggestion will give more power to student government it is up to the students to use discretion and exhibit unwavering integrity in reaching decisions. If this is not done, student government will not be respected or recognized, and our sole purpose will be defeated.

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SIGNED *Mrs. B. L. Brinkley*
PROPRIETOR

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Plus
NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

*FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

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SUGAR RAY ROBINSON Says
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